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GOVERNOR SMALL CAN BE ARRESTE "DON'T WORRY" IS ADVICE OF WOMAN

(By the Associated Press) MUSKOGEE July 26-At the

age of 105 years, Mrs. Nancy Coleman, a full blood Cherokee

Indian, of Webber Falls, this

county, and grandmother to

four generations of children,

believes that she will live long

enough to see her fifth genera-

"King Has no Counterpart in Illinois," Judge Declares.

(By the Associated Press)

The judge, in his opinion on the ed into a local bank and demanded question of the arrest of Governor to "see the manager." Upon being small for embezzlement, held that advised by the cashier that "the "Oh mister, I can't sell my papers appearance at his convenience.

That there is no such thing in Illinois as the divine right of counterpart in Illinois.

That it is beyond the scope of the governor's power to call state troops to protect him from arrest. That Governor Small, despite his position as chief executive of the That the statute of limitation ex- air. pires through any prolonged delay

in serving a warrant upon the That it is not the duty of the court to withhold a warrant for the governor.

That Governor Small should be nity. permitted to present himself voluntarily before the court. Notification of Governor Small TUDEE ADE LIBT

decided upon by Sheriff Mester. To Treat Him Gently "I may go over for an interview

with the governor later," Sheirff Mester said. "No attempt will be made to embarrass Governor Small. The order of the court explains how the matter will be handled." Spectators began to arrive early

in the historic old court room long open court. The judge himself arrived early and went to his private chamber. A large bouquet of gladiolas occupied a conspicuous place on the judge's desk.

'Are there any motions?" Judge Smith asked and a hush fell over the crowd. There was no reply. "I notice that someone has been

very kind to send the court a nice bouquet," the jujdge observed. "I hope that after they have heard what the court has to say they will be willing to let it remain." This brought a laugh from the spectators. Addressing himself to the attorneys for the governor, Judge Smith began to read the opinion.

GOOD ROADS AND LIGHTS SEEN AS **ADA'S BIG NEED**

New phases in "What Ada Needs Most" were brought out this morning in opinions expressed by local men. Following are the statements: L. A. ELLISON, banker: "Speakgood roads running into the ceived medical aid. town from four directions the population would double in three years." ROY RAINS, groceryman: "More

cash customers." DR. W. D. FAUST, physician: "More graveled streets and less expensive paving' BEN SCHIENBERG, merchant:

"Ada needs more civic pride and then good streets and other things will follow. T. P. HOLT, lawyer: "I think

Ada needs more public parks, with one on the south side and one on the east side, to provide places of recreation and beauty.'

D. W. SWAFFAR, county treasurer: "I think Ada needs better kept streets and a better and larger

HARMON EBEY, real estate "After driving through towns in the west and returning home at night, I miss the White Way most. The town seemed dark even on Main

REV. C. C. MORRIS, pastor: count Ada's biggest need that of moral and religious improvement. This is fundamental to everything. Therefore, we need more adequate church facilities for the direction of the social life of our young people; second, we need a Y. M. C. A. and third, more paving"

Judge Wright Will Get First Hearing

SAPULPA, July 26.-Preliminary hearing is set for tomorrow in the charge of bribery brought against District Judge Lucien B. Wright, which was filed by Attorney-General Freeling and County Attorney McIlhinney. Judge Wright is charged with accepting \$10,000 to decide the famous Tommy At-kins oil case against the Charles Case interests. Judge Wright it is also charged, was to receive additional compensation for the decis-

Newsies Show New Tricks to Old Heads of the Business World But

—and sometimes they reach a point made it a cash loan without se-where even the banker may well curity. take note of their commercial gen-

matter of bills and securities from the week." kings and that the king has no his mind for a minute-just to con- The boy straightened his face.

"Well, it's this way," the boy re- in his life." And he was off yelling mister?" the cashier asked. gan with a business tone, "I'm his paper. state is subject to arrest and pros- needin' a loan," and he protruded ecution for acts as state treasurer. his breast with a man-of-the-world

> "About what sized loan had you contemplated?"

Ada's newsboys early learn many | The busy cashier reached into his of the tricks of the business world pocket, drew out he coins, and

They Like Kindness Sometimes even a word of en-This trait of the "Newsie" was couragement will make an optimisbrought out this week when a small tie merchant out of a brokenboy wearing a tattered, faded shirt hearted news vender. An Ada merand a pair of overalls that had been chant met a small newsie on the

"Brace up, little fellow, and fight,

fer over a desk with the little mer- A broad smile swallowed up a big tear that ran down his cheek. "You "What can I do for you today, watch me, mister" he said. "I think

> But it is dangerous to get absent minded in the news game one local newsie says. He was racing down the street yelling "all about it, all about it!"

"All about what?" someone asked. thirty cents, mister. I am out of a The boy stopped and looked blank "What is it all about sure out," the boy answered with dig- enough?" he asked, turning to another newsie who was dashing by.

trust in the Lord," Mrs. Coleman said.

Veteran Officer Was Cousin of Ada Man:

grocer to extend credit to a man bull ENLIVE WA named Rippey was the indirect cause of a shooting fray last night which resulted in the death of Dick Worley, a deputy sheriff, and Rippey, according to the statement of the

grocery store and demanded credit. State Democratic Fight pulled a gun from his pocket and opened fire on the proprietor. None of the shots took effect. Rippey fled from the store to a clump of bushes where he later engaged in exposed himself in advancing on the fugitive's hiding place. Rhyne replied with a volley and Rippey

Dick Worley was a cousin of Dr. R. T. Castleberry of this city who Woorley is well known in Ada and committee to more than double the has a large number of friends here. present number and give women He was an old friend of Sheriff equal representation. Bob Duncan with whom he has been associated for years in co-operative law enforcement. He is said to be one of the best known officers in Oklahoma and was formerly U.

QUIET SITE TO TAKE HIS REST

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 26 .- A vacation of several days in the White making the membership total 85. Mountains of New Hampshire is planned by President and Mrs. ber, giving women half the seats. is Monday night stating that Great Harding to follow their attendance Britain had agreed to a meeting of next Monday at the Pilgrim Tercen- made before the meeting opened the tenary celebration at Plymouth, preferential conference clause in the Massachusetss.

During their outing they are to be the guests of Secretary Weeks of the war department at his country place near Lancaster, New Hampshire. Under the present plans central committee will meet here in the city jail. they will go directly there from today to attend a meeting shortly Plymouth, arriving there a week before noon. The fate of the profrom today and will probably re--Roff will get a battery of field main until the following Saturday in the state will be settled. Ben guilty of the charge and on being oners. artillery if progress which has been or Sunday. During the stay the pres- Latayette, state chairman, declared unable to pay his fine was put to made the last few days towards en- ident expects to accept no invitalisting the required number of men tions but to devote the whole time be secured when the session opens get-away. A lookout was kept for

Advertising is the pep in busi-J. H. Kuykendall as acting First prices from any store that adver-

BATTERY "F" TO HOLD

Battery "F" of the Okla-

Measurements for uniforms for all men will be taken at the meeting tonight.

OVICE OF WOMAN 105 YEARS OLD 3-CENT STA

House Takes Up Burden of New Tax Law Today; Witnesses Heard.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The house ways and means committee took up the burden of building a new tax law today with a number of witnesses on hand for the opening of the hearings at which suggestions will be heard on all phases of taxation.

Among other tax plans that are to be given consideration to raise the approximate four billion dollars revenue required is the return to 3-cent postage stamp. Taxes, including a levy on bank checks will also probably be considered, although many members of the committee frankly are opposed to the

A flat tax on corporations to off-set the loss resulting from the appeal to the excess profits levy which is regarded as certain, is most generally supported of the proposed major assessments.

Committee leaders said they believed this would take the form of a 15 per cent levy on corporation incomes with the present \$2000 exemption abolished.

Centers Around Plan of Nomination.

(By the Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, July 26 .- Unexpected adjournment until two o'clock was taken shortly after the democratic central committee convened here today at one o'clock. The adjournment followed the introduction of a motion by J. I. Coursey of Cherokee which provided for an increase in the size of the

When the committee met again at two o'clock, Coursey was prepared to submit a typewritten copy of his plan which offers as a substitute plan providing for the choice of central committee memberships. According to the plan the committee would have 170 members.

A previous plan had been submitted by A. A. McDonald of Hugo, chairman of the committee ap-pointed to draft reorganization plans, which provided for the drawing of a member of from each of the 77 counties and one from each of the eight congressional districts, Man Resumes Labors Coursey moved to double the num-According to an arrangement proposed committee constitution will

be the last matter taken up. Election Dispute Up OKLAHOMA CITY, July 26.once with the business before it. Of the 77 members of the com- LEGION MEN MAY ACT mittee, it is expected that 50 will

be in attendance. Opposition to the reorganization tises and from one which does not, of the party will center around the The Roff battery will be in the Nine cases out of ten the one which virtual substitution of the confer- American Legion post has organized ence system for the state primary, from its membership five police pa-Mrs. R. L. Fite of Tahlequah is ex-pected to lead the women of the Manager Hugh Johnson has accepted men; however, will have no vote. special policemen.

The proposed system was formulated by a committee composed of A. A. McDonald, chairman, George want ads. L. Bowman of Kingfisher, demo-cratic national chairman, and H. A. purpose in favoring the substitution of the conference plan was that it involved less expense on the part of the candidates.

Taken at Once! Compose me a short story. He: I love you! She: Accepted!-Cartoons Maga-

BOXING ARENA HAS BECOME A PRAYER ALTER

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 26 .- A boxing arena in Seaside, Rockaway, Long Island, is serving as a place of worship for thousands of Catholic summer vacationists.

The Rev. Joseph B. Brady, pastor of the parish, obtained permission to use the arena when he learned the Catholics in the summer colony numbered more than 1,500. The little church of St. Camillus could not seat so many even though seven masses were held each Sunday.

And now, after the fistic encounters of the week days, the ropes are taken down from the ring and an altar placed in the middle of the resined canvas. The seating capacity of the arena is 4,000.

ment to Sival as Foes Assault.

nationalist government, owing to kinds which are not kept oiled. Cut the success of the Greek advances weeds and vegetation of all kinds in Asia Minor, has has been forced and as soon as dry, burn same. to transfer the seat of government and the Turkish nationalist assem- fowls. Otherwise report the presbly to Sivas, according to dis- ence of such to the health departpatches to the Exchange Telegraph ment. When a member of the company.

ATHENS, July 26 .- An announce- but call your family physician. It is ment was made by the Greek offic- possible that you may thereby avoid ial agency late yesterday that the a prolonged illness or prevent more Turkish losses in killed, wounded, than one member of the family prisoners and missing amounted to from an attack of typhoid fever. 75 per cent of the entire fighting

strength in Asia Minor. dad railroad, have been cut off.

FUNERAL FOR MAYOR'S NEPHEW IS TOMORROW

Mayor Gary Kitchens, with Mrs. Kitchens, will attend tht funeral tomorrow at Purcell of his nephew. Clarence Kitchens, whose body reached Wayne at 10 o'clock this morning and was shipped to Purcell for burial. Clarance Kitchens is the son of M. L. iKtchens of who desire to dress up and retain for a part of the reorganization Wayne and was killed in action at Chateau Thierry.

> be held at 4 o'clock. He was con- county jail here. A barber shop nected with the 146th infantry, 96th is maintained without expense to Division. Clarence Kitchens partici- its patrons and every prisoner is pated in an interscholastic track meet at the Normal here several years ago, winning first place in the javelin throw.

On Streets After a **Dodge from Police**

here on the 13th of April following those charged with the more serhis conviction on a charge of car- ious crimes. rying concealed weapons on April 7, Charlie James was re-arrested yes into court he is given a haircut Members of the Democratic state terday by local police and lodged and a shave, and his clothes are

streets, officers taking precaution barber shop is a strong factor in posed reorganization of the party against his escape. James was found maintaining the morale of pristhis morning that a quorum will work. After a few days he made his and that the body will proceed at him for more than two months.

AS POLICEMEN AT PONCA

(By the Associated Press) PONCA CITY, July 26-The local according to opponents of the plan. trols to be used in the time of an state who oppose the plan. The wo- the services of the legionnaires as

Want to buy a home? Turn to the

Many More Should Take Free Serum, County Man Declares.

A statement in which he warns the city to take precautions to prevent a typhoid epidemic in Ada was issued today by Dr. J. A. Deen, county superintendent of health.

Improvements in the sanitary conditions on the streets, vacant lots, and near the home have been suggested by Dr. Deen in his urgent request that every person in the city take advantage of free typhoid serum and make a systematic fight to keep down the disease. Following is his statement:

"It is apparent that we are about to have a typhoid epidemic in Ada. And it is very necessary that we use every precaution pos-

"I have distributed over 200 ty-phoid vaccines among the physicans of Ada during the past week for prophylactic or prevention of typhoid fever and there should have been ten times this amount called Turks Shfit Seat of Gover- for and given. This vaccine is furpished free. Call upon your family physician and he will procure it through the county superintendent

Clean Up Premises "See that your premises are kept

clean. Do not allow water to re-LONDON, July 26.-The Turkish terns. Drain ponds or pools of all "Bury or burn dead animals or

family becomes ill, do not attempt to treat him with home medicines, "In case of typhoid fever, or

other contagious or infectious dis-The statement claims that the eases, do not hesitate to notify the Greeks have driven their wedge so county health superintendent as it far into the Turkish line that the is his duty to report all such cases Kemalists at Angora, the capitol, to the state health department. You on the northern branch of the Bag- not only preform a duty but assist in the preventing the spread of contagions in doing so."

JAIL BIRDS MAY STUN COURTROOM BY CHICK LOOKS

(By the Associated Press)

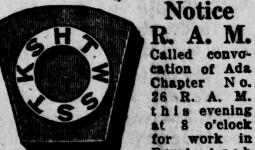
CLEVELAND, July 26 .- Prisoners a fastidious appearance can do so by taking advantage of the oppor-Funeral services for the boy will tunity offered them at the Cuyahoga encouraged to make use of it.

At the request of Sheriff Charles E. Stannard the county recently purchased three barber chairs and a quantity of barber supplies. The barbers are prisoners awaiting trial, selected because of proficiency and they continue as prison tonsorialists until they leave the jail.

Several guards stand by while the prisoner is in the barber chair, After escaping from street work special precautions being taken with

On the day a prisoner is to go pressed.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy.



Chapter No. 26 R. A. M. this evening at 8 o'clock for work in

Royal Arch Degree. All Royal Arch Masons cordially invited.—F. C. Simms, secretary.

the committee declared that their & U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Forecast for the period July 25 1921, to July 30, 1921, inclusive. West Gulf states: Generally fair weather and normal temperature are indicated. There are no indication at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair

weather but with probability of local thunder-showers at the beginning of the week; temperature will be near, or somewhat above normal. Southern Rocky mountain and Plateau region: Normal tem-

perature and scattered local showers are indicated.

in Case Tomorrow

Even a Newsboy Needs Cheering

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 26 .- reduced by repeated washing, stalk- corner, crying dejectedly. the warrant should be served upon manager' 'was busy on the inner and Ma's goin' to whip me," the the governor but that the executive office, the newsie finally consented boy wailed. should be permitted to make his to discuss his business with one of the "clerks." Stifling the amuse- Why look there. There's a boy sell-The judge developed his opinion ment which arose within him, the ing papers and he doesn't look half cashier quit his "cage," threw aside as prosperous as you. I believe you his banking worries, dismissed the can sell two to his one any day in

chant.

"I think you might make it about stock of papers and my money's run

ALLIEN POLINCII

Fractured Skull as Result of Crash.

H. Smith, a roadmaster on the Katy, was seriously injured, yesterday afternoon when a railway motwo mechanics down the embankment. Smith received a broken col- ian question.

larbone and bruises about the head boys and was not seen by the oc- London. mile and a half north of the city. the council meeting have already Smith was taken to his home in left for Paris.

Oklahoma City on the early morn- It is understood that Ambassador ing train to receive medical atten- Harvey will attend the session in tion. According to information re- an advisory and unofficial capacity. ceived here the worst of his injur- The call for the meeting of the su- HARDING PICKS ies are about the skull which it preme council will compose to ing of material things, I think if is feared is fractured. The me-degree Ada had reasonably good streets chanics are in Ada where they re-

WHISKEY BOATS TAUNT FEDERAL

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 25 .- Federal authorities along the Atlantic coast have redoubled their vigilance over tramp ships today following the disclosure of evidence indicating the existence of at least two gigantic international whiskey smuggling rings. The aid of the navy is also being sought to build up a rumhunting fleet, capable of coping

with the mysterious liquor ships and their allied fishing smacks. A tramp steamer cruised saucily outside the three-mile limit off Atlantic City, according to reports received here, and taunted the federal agents by flying signals which when translated mean, "lay down your money and come and get it."

********* MUTT AND JEFF ARE

All because Bud Fisher is on his vacation, the funny difficulties that arise between Mutt and Jeff must be omitted from the News for about two

REPORTED MISSING!

After this brief rest, however, the happy joy makers will be back on the job again in their usual place. In the meantime Little Jeff himself will have a breathing spell to plan more knock-outs for his innocent companion. And even Mutt may beat back with a new fistful of revenge for the "insect."

Watch for Bud Fisher when he rests his mind with a little fishing trip and a stroll thru the country-

WHEN CAR JUMPS

before Judge Smith was ready to Roadmaster May Have Silesian Question to be Big Issue in a Brief Session.

> (By the Associated Press) LONDON, July 26 .- The allied supreme council will meet in Paris tor car on which he was riding August 2, according to an official struck a boulder on the track north announcement this morning. It is of this city and threw him and his understood that the session will be

> brief, dealing only with the Siles-Marquis Curzon, secretary of state of foreign affairs, and A. J. The two mechanics with him Balfour, president of the council, were also injured but not seriously. will represent Great Britain, as it They stated that the boulder had is improbable that Prime Minister

> been placed on the track by some Lloyd-George will be able to leave cupants of the motor car in time to The British experts who will exstop. The accident occured about a amine the Silesian question before

the difference between Great Britain and France of the proceedings to be adopted in connection with upper Silesia, where the situation, owing to the continued German and Polish rivalry in the disputed area, is said to be increasingly threatening. The action REVENUE SHIPS was forecast in dispatches from Par-

the supreme council August 4. ROFF MAY GIVE **COUNTY SECOND**

GUARD BATTERY ROFF, Okla., July 26 .- (Special) continues, those who are boosting to rest and recreation. the organization stated today. This. will be Headquarters Battery of the First Field Artillery of Roff with ness. It saves interest, labor, and W. O. Pratt as acting captain and makes possible cheap selling. Get

same regiment as the Ada battery. advertises will sell goods cheaper. Most of the men have been enlisted and word will be sent to headquarters for the proper officials to conduct a mustering in program, similar to that held by the Ada battery. Those who are boosting the movement believe they will get more than the required number of men as many men are in the harvest at this time.

Equipment for the company will be that of any other company except for the heavy guns. A muster program will be held in the high school auditorium at Roff as soon as officers can get here. All members of the Ada battery are cordially invited to attend this program. The organization will be completed too late for the summer camp this

Phone 4 is the place to get ser-

ce in job work or advertising.

tion of grand children. Indeed, she may be older than 105 years, Mrs. Coleman said here today, as she left Georgia, her birthplace, in 1835, at which time, she says, she was a "great big girl." She dosent know exactly when she was

born, she says. "In order to live a long time, one must not worry, constantly be at work, preferably at some sort of farm labor, do good to others, love and forget, and

Two Dead.

DUNCAN, July 26.—Refusal of a

county authorities. Rippey, whose first name was not learned, is said to have entered a When refused, he is alleged to have a fight with Worley and E. A. Rhyn, also a deputy sheriff. Worley was killed instantly when he

fell dead.

S. deputy marshall.

FIRST DRILL TONIGHT

homa National Guard, "Ada's Own" will meet for its first drill tonight at 8 o'clock at the city hall, officers of the battery announced this morning. Sixty-nine men have been mustered into the battery and a full attendance is necessary at every meeting because of the short time until the encampment starts August 11, Captain Rebert Kerr, battery commander, said.

Want to bur a home? Turn to the



This Store Closed All Day for the 4th!!

-You'll be up in the air Monday if you dont provide your clothing needs today.



Second Appeal Made by Two Negroes on **Charge of Gambling**

appearance in county court.

to be wanted on a felony charge at El Centro, California, was arrested in Ada yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Henry Whitson and is being held went immediately to the dressing in the county jail pending the ar- room rival of California officers. He has extradition, according to Sheriff Bob Duncan.

Knight here yesterday to be placed the demonstration was soon over. in jail. Knight is charged with killing a horse.

Better be safe than sorry. Adumns. Quite an idea. eh?

THEATRE





DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT CARPENTIER IN 4TH

culated that they would not be likely to interfere with the bout.

Georges Arrives 12:50. JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Georges Carpentier, the French challenger, arrived on the yacht Lone Star at 12:50 this afternoon

Ed Price and Will Chance, two negroes, were fined \$25 each on JERSE CITY, July 2.—The charges of gambling when brought challenger lost his way on enterbefore Justice of the Peace Fihser ing the Boyle's thirty acres. He yesterday. Both cases had been ap- stood outside puzzled as to the way paled from the city court and were to take. Two guides went and pilotfurther appealed to the county ed him in. Manager Descamps encourt when fines were announced, tered the arena chattering to him-Each made bond for \$100 for his self, with abandon and gesticulation as he marched to the dressing room Robert E. England, who is said a few feet ahead of the challenger.

Enters Arena at 2. RINGSIDE, July 2.—Carpentie entered the arena at 2 o'clock and

Few Notice Challenger.

arrival in the arena was unnoticed Albert Patterson, city constable by all save nine of the 91,600 odd at Lula, Oklahoma, brought Owen spectators. They raised a cheer but HOT PRELIMINARIES The challenger looked as dapper

as ever. He was wearing a gray suit with a cap to match.

a shirt sleeve party.

American

MONDAY, JULY 4TH





OPEN BIG PROGRAM sounded.

RINGSIDE, July 2, 1 p. m.—The About two the crowd began to sands of people met today about a ed in such a contest if both boxers vertise in the News Want Ad col- shed their coats and soon became little 18 foot ring in Jersey City are on their feet. was opened at 12:10 with the pre-

liminary bouts that served as cocktails for the feast, the battle between Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France, for the heavyweight boxing title of the world.

The first bout was between Micky Delmont and Jackey Cur-

After sitting for hours in a wooden bowl under the lowering sky the army of spectators straightened the kinks out of their backs, polished their glasses and prepared to view the world's greatest fight in the world's greatest arena.

When the champion and challenger later usurped the stage, it was under the gaze of one of the most remarkable fight crowds ever assembled, coming from the four corners of the earth, a crowd that embodied notables in every walk of life, a crowd in which thousands of women waited as eagerly as the men for the test of strength and skill that would come when the champion of the old world met the champion of the new.

Openers Start Early.
The first preliminary bout, an 8 round affair, was put on early in an effort by the promoters to clean up the preliminaries to permit an early start of the championship

An airplane circled over the stands taking pictures as the gong

The championship bout, under the boxing laws of New Jersey, will be a 12 round undecision contest. carnival of blows for which thou- No official decision will be render-

GALLERY GUARDS CAMP FOR NIGHT NEAR BOWL

(By the Associated Press)

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2.—The yellow pine saucer, which when the sun came out, glistened like a giant bowl of brass, was filled with humanity, but, unlike the ordinary saucer it filled from the brim down instead of from the bottom up, for the first to arrive were the gallery guard with the periscope eye who camped all night Carpentier started for a short hike outside the arena for the privilege of paying Promoter Tex Rickard

Gradually the wave of humanity rolled down to the ringside as the more plutocratic ticket holders reached the stadium.

Just before the gates were openrun out all squatters. Scores of "Doesn't seem worried, does he?" boys who had secreted themselves remarked Wilson. places and sent scampering through reference, however, to the fight.

Arena Is Sprinkled

on the inside of the arena to wet it down and eliminate the possi- DEMPSEY TH EIDOL OF bility of fire. Several hundred police in uniform and plain clothes mingled with the spectators on JERSEY CITY, July 2.—"I never watch for undesirable characters, felt better in my life," 'remarked who generally make such a crowd Jack Dempsey as he sat down to a their hunting ground. All persons light breakfast this morning in a arrested with criminal records in Jersey City will be requested to be held for 90 days under a state law that makes the detention possible. This is expected to act as a deterrent to the criminally inclined.

places replaced by coiffures par excellence, for women who have recently espoused boxing turned out pulled Hayes out of bed. in full force for today's carnival dempsey's breakfast consisted of two boiled eggs with toast and a

CHALLENGER WENT OUT WITH SPIRITS HIGH

(By the Associated Press)
MANHASSET, July 2.—"I had a

good sleep and feel fine."

minutes of setting up exercises "to pearance. nd emerged for a light exercise spectators were women.

along the road. paper men waiting at the gate and jazz records on a talking machine.



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Just a moment in the history of mankind—and yet it represents the whole span of real human freedom.

No wonder the imagination of young America is fired by such an anniversary. Let's all be young again for a day.

Store will bbe closed all day, July 4th.

STEVENS-WILSON CO.

along the road near his camp. Like Going To Picnic

He seemed to possess the natural abandon of a school boy on a picnic. He had gone but a few steps when he pulled up his trousers and executed a jig for the edification ed several hundred policemen made of his companions and the two thorough search of the arena to newspaper men who had trailed him.

during the night in an effort to | Carpentier kept up a constant see the fight without paying were stream of banter and light converpulled out of all sorts of hiding sation with his friends, making no

Carpentier left Port Washington, Long Island, for Jersey City on the stream of water was turned yacht Lone Star at 9:45 a. m.

EARLY MORNING THRONG

pribate home here, where the spent the night.

The champion slept without interruption from ten last night until seven this morning and awoke in a Unlike the ordinary show, todays his trainer, was sleeping in an happy frame of mind. Teddy Hayes, performance, the "battle of the cen- adjoining room. While he was still row. Hairless heads are in many sleeping the champion amused himself by tickling the trainer's nose until he opened his eyes and then

Worshippers In Wait Accompanied by Hayes he started for a walk but such a large crowd followed at his heels that he was forced to return to the house. Heroworshippers had spent most of the This was Georges Carpentier's night in the vicinity in hopes of smiling comment as he came out getting a glimpse of the champion of the house at 7:45 this morning. and shouted words of encourage-He arose at 6:30, indulged in 15 ment to him when he made his ap-

open his eyes," as Trainer Wilson Although his whereabouts were expressed it, and then are a light supposed to be a secret, the news breakfast at 7:00. He lounged leaked out before he had been in around the house until 7:45, when town more than a few hours and he attired himself in an old flan- fight fans were on constant patrol nel shirt, old gray trousers, cap, of the street in which he was checked red socks and worn shoes housed. A large percentage of the

After his return from his brief He was surprised to find news- walk, he amused himself by playing with a bright smile on his face He appeared the most lighthearted member of his entourage and did "You're up early. Have you been up all night?"

Accompanied by his trainer, Gus Wilson, his friend Pierre Mallette, and his Belgian police dog, Felipe,

YOU CAN DRIVE A NAIL WITHOUT A HAMMER

And you possibly make more than a bare living in business without advertising—BUT as the hammer is an essential in driving a nail, so advertising in the ADA NEWS is an essestial if best results are to be obtained—

GET THE HAMMER—ADVERTISE

It's a Safe Bet—



that the young man you see working hard and saving a portion of his money each week will certainly succeed.

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

If not-better start this week. This Bank offers the best facilities to take care of your needs.



4 Percent Paid on Time Deposits

The Security

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WILL THEY LEARN?

The condition of the fruit and vegetable canning industry during the past year furnishes a wonderful object lesson for the labor organizations which clamor for reduced cost of living but no reduction in their payrolls.

A year ago the fruit and vegetable producers were able to demand and secure the highest prices on record for many crops. In the northwest, as an illustration, the price of loganberries had been forced up from three cents to thirteen and a half cents a pound. The canneries bought large quantities of this high priced fruit and packed it. Unfortunately Daugherty toyed with us long the public decided it would no longer pay such prices and as a result all canned products have suffered a disastrous year.

Again this season the growers got together and decided what prices they would accept but the decision was useless for the public who pays the bill, said no. As a result canners refused to buy. Forcing prices to the limit had killed the market.

The same situation exists in the building trades and other labor organizations. If they continue to try and maintain law and the agencies of law. artificial standards of wages regardless of changed conditions good in college capers is not good national leadership would be fool- The reorganization plans call for they will find themselves in the same position as the fruit growers, they will have lots of labor to sell but no one will If those agencies are inefficient or ing America and the world out of a county chairman and the election North Broadway on Saturday night,

Will they profit by the experience of others or will do function; to critize them opportunity to lay the corner stone The party at present functions court at the conclusion of their they learn their lesson in the dear school of experience where public officials who will enforce the darkness and horror that have county chairmen. the law of supply and demand is no respector of persons or unions?

OUR LAWS PROTECT FOREIGNERS

Commenting on the problems to be met in the development of an American Merchant Marine, A. F. Haines, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Steamship Company, says:

"Under the combined laws of our country and the Marine Unions, an American ship is obliged to carry more men in the crews, pay double the wages and suffer many other handicaps from which the foreign vessels are free. It is interesting to note from the last report of the United States Shipping Commissioners, the nationality of all crews and officers, including masters signed on our American merchant vessels, native born Americans, 37.9 percent, and naturalized to foster. Mob rule of any kind is 1920. Americans, 9.6 per cent—a total of 47.5 per cent of American citizens, both native and naturalized.

"Can it be possible that the remaining 52.5 percent of has any interest in the up-building of an American Merchant Marine? The Marine Unions controlled by this 52.5 percent foreigners have demanded the abolishment of the United States Sea Service Bureau, a government institution formed and operated for this purpose of training American boys for the sea. Are these things not significant?

"Our nation is in its youth. While others may be tottering with decay, we are still growing and strong. We shall have a Merchant Marine second to none, manned by at least 51 percent of American citizens, and sufficient to carry at least 51 per cent of our exports and imports, but each of us must do our share. We must become a shipping people, build ships, think ships, invest in ships and send out boys to sea and patronize American ships. Then we need have no fear."

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

Practically every western state is facing for this year the greatest tax bill on record. In many instances, the tax has been doubled and trebled in the past six years.

is no way to get out of it, for the bill has been contracted.

The people are largely to blame for the present state of affairs and they will get no relief until by their voice expressed at elections they have the courage to demand tax reduction and to hold public officials to campaign pledges for economy.

Further, the citizen must get out and vote for men and measures which guarantee economy. If this is not done our tax burdens will grow until it will take special deputies to service offers America. With all hunt down individuals and confiscate their property, if they have any, to meet the tax bills. This is not an exaggerated picture.

That the power to tax is the power to destroy has been already well illustrated and taxation today is the greatest first in the service of the world; single item which prevents and will prevent a return to pre-war conditions. Inasmuch as we have an enormous war tax bill to pay in addition to our other taxes, it is all the more necessary that a reduction in local taxrolls be demanded and secured.



Comments given below do not o ecessity reflect the opinion of the News. In fact, oftentimes the opinion expressed is directly opposite to that held by the News. The opinions are given, however, because this is a newspaper.

Poor Oklahoma. McAlester News-Capital: Oklahoma sold its birthright for a mess of pottage-and then didn't get the

That is what surface indications denote.

When Oklahoma went Republican last fall, there was much chortling in the circles of big business. "Aha, we sit pretty now," came exultantly from the throats that wear silk

But see what has happened. The commisioner who has a throttle hold on the Indians of the state isn't even a native.

And the president goes so far as to object to a tariff on oil—which objection will probably stifle for years Oklahoma's biggest business. And insult is added to injury. Representative Tredway, of Massachusetts, himself a high tariff fanatic, declares that the proposed duty on oil, would only "aid the monopoly that markets the product."

How clarifying is that 'statement! We thought that was what high tariff was for anyway.

Tariff that shuts out outside competition helps the industry that controls the product in America, to

But oil will likely go on the free

Page Miss Alice and the senator with the gray mane. Is Oklahoma entirely forgotten, or has Henry

Mob Rule Is Anarchy.

Tulsa Tribune: Hazing has become pretty much an ancient practice in our colleges. Time was when was a rather common practice. It was not killed by faculty or administration rule or regulation. It more law-respecting. It was a prac- of the world."

in citizenship. There are well de- ish. Taking the lead in disarma- the election of a precinct chairman, citizenship to insist that they which we have drifted. It is our chairmen. the law. But to take matters out-clouded its first quarter, shall make side of the law is anarchy. And an- this century ere its close stand out

archy cannot be tolerated. Any citizen who will take part tury of moral and spiritual progin a rail-riding or a tar and feath- ress: the century of peace. er party or who will even discuss or contemplate or encourage any such a plan or who will inject either racial or religious prejudices into organized action in any form, is

an enemy to American democracy. If men who have a righteous ob session for better conditions would put their splendid energy and enthusiasm into a public and open and above board demand for efficient officials they would work within the bounds of a republican form of government. But when they seek to operate in secrecy, to work sub intolerable. It is the most vicious Reorganization plans will be opcity. It cannot and must not be.

THE WHEAT CROP REVIVING INDUSTRY

Wheat is the commodity that is helping bring prosperity to many sections of our country and which is exerting a helpful influence ev-One of the first effects of wheat

harvest was a diminution of unemployment over the country. The ripening grain fields called for labor and multiplied thousands of unemployed found profitable employment in the harvest fields. The movement of grain has given employment to other thousands of railroad men, and is giving railroads needed revenues and, if it has not already started, will soon start repairs of railroad rolling stocks which in turn will call for materials and more labor

With the money from the sale of his wheat the farmer is liquidating his debts to his merchant and banker and these men are in turn applying this money to their obligations with the wholesaler and manufacturer and with the central bank The crop is being used immediate-Industry will be called upon to pay this burden and there and is today the biggest factor in

a promised revival of trade. A leading Texas editor is fond of repeating that civilization begins with the plow. We hope that he may say a revival of industry began with the wheat crop.

Let America Lead.

Dearborn Independent. President Hibben, of Princeton, recently spoke with inspiring force and illumination on the duty which the present opportunity for world his being he resented the interpretation put upon the cry now heard throughout the land. "America First," as standing for a self-centered policy. Rather would he have it widely interpreted as "America world's needs."

Dr. Hibben did well to dwell pointedly on the particular world service that obviously presents our opportunity and our duty today.
"Let America be first," he said, "to use its great power and influence to realize the desire of all peoples



GOOD NEWS FROM THE "FRONT"

has grown less simply because the of the earth, the disarmament of the meeting and give his views on student bodies have grown to be the nations and the permanent peace the subject.

That which has proved to be not paying the price of loss of inter- the state central committee. in history distinctively as the cen-

Democrat Heads Confer on Plan

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY. July 26 .-Whether the Democratic party of Oklahoma shall reorganize or continue functioning as at present was of government for a republican form to be decided at a meeting of the azine. democratic state central committee which opened here today. Political rosa, they work to undermine the observers regarded the meeting as very foundations of the institutions one of the most important held and national life which they profess since the presidential campaign of

blow that can be struck at the fame posed by former Senator Gore and and good fortune of any state or several other prominent party lead- ad was on to his job. It is the ers. Gore has promesed to address quick road to results. Try one.

tice that taught, unconsciously, if Here, surely is the open door to plans include Ed M. Seamans, chairnot otherwise, a lack of respect for a great world opportunity. To miss man of the Oklahoma county demolaw, a disregard for regulation by it by thinking to purchase immunity cratic central committee, and sevfrom international obligation by eral other prominent members of

fail to function; it is perfectly good the fog of materialistic doubt into of congressional chairman by county

for their failure; to seek to get in a world structure that, despite through state committeemen and

The New Mother

for being so selfish! You know I'll

be careful of your frock; besides

The Mother: Shame on you, Doris

don't forget the times you've worn my silk stockings .- Cartoons Maga-

A Difference He (at the stage door): Come, to Reorganize my baby doll, let us stroll over to the Summer Garden and have sup-

She: Call a taxi. It's bad enough to be called a baby doll; but I'm certainly not one of those mechanical walking dolls .- Cartoons Mag-

Didn't Grasp the Subject, Maybe! She: In the tableaux I took the part of Opportunity. He: Did anyone embrace you? Cartoons Magazine.

The man who invented a want-

he subject. Supporters of the reorganization ALLEGED HOLD-UPS

Buck Jones and Bob Stevens, fined agencies for law enforcement, ment means taking the lead in bring the election by precinct chairmen of charged with highway robbery on July 16, were held for the district preliminary hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace W. H. Fisher.

They are alleged to nave held up Doc Corbett, one of the men holding a revolver on him while the other went through his pockets and took about \$1.50 in loose change. Bond in each case was fixed by Justice Fisher at \$2500. Neither had made bail at noon today.

Terrible Burning and Maddening Itching of skin on fire with

ECZEMA instantly stopped when

ZENSAL

is applied. Try It. THE ZENSAL CO. Oklahoma City) All Druggists

cading Doctors Are Pre-

scribing Swamp Chill Tonic

Here's good news for the affici

malaria who haven't yet tried this wonderful old remedy—Swamp Chill and Fever Tonic.

Ask your neighbors about it; everybody who has tried it will talk to you in words of praise. Then go to your dealer and get a bottle—follow the imple directions—and in not in than three days you'll entirely i'd yourself of all the misery of shivering, shaking, and burning with fever.

Swamp Chill Tonic is absolutely reliable. It is tasteless and easy to

take. It contains no calomel. It is made of purely vegetable ingredients and iron—exactly the right combination for the effective relief of malaria chills, ague, fever, colds, grippe

All dealers recommend and se Swamp Chill Tonic. 60 cents a bottle Try one,

Negro Is Acquitted

Fleet Clark, negro, was acquitted by a jury yesterday before Judge W. H. Fisher in justice of the peace court on a charge of larceny. Clark was alleged to have stolen

Why keep that automobile day after day expecting a buyer to come along? For one days interest on your investment, you can buy a "for sale" ad in the News and turn the car at once.



GET A GLASS

Duty bent, or pleasure

Promonade your girls around,

And drop in for a

Tinkling Glass-

Our Drinks are Best for Man or Lass.

Gwin & Mays Drug Co

1314

Ribbon Special



for Wednesday and Thursday 39c yard

One large lot of plain and fancy Hair Bow Ribbons; all new patterns in plaids, stripes and solid colors; a large variety of shades. Worth up to 75c a yard special for Wednesday and Thursday at 39c yard.

ESTABLISHED 1903 15-117 WEST MAIN ST.



Panamas Down Hats Go to 1-2 Price

As a rule we never do things by halves-but in this case we are cutting these straws square in half for a quick clearance. Yes, they are the same hats that commanded the respect of this city at their full

The present prices make them twice as attractive—that's all.

- -PANAMAS
- -LEGHORNS
- -BANGKOKS One-Half Price

STRAW SAILORS One-Fourth Off

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Dvers and Cleaners We call for and deliver any

clothes that you may wish Cleaned, Pressed, Dyed or repaired. And we do the job

Phone 444 **REED'S TAILOR SHOP**

"I tell you the News want ads Ada for the fall term. certainly bring results," is a statement made every day to the auting your share of these results?

specialty.



If I could but touch your hand If I could but see your smile again! But it ne'er will be, For you are gone.

The days are dawning and dying As the blast of a rose At hours of budding and shatter-

I sleep but to dream of you-And the years-That are but memories-I wake to the ringing echo Of your vibrant-impelling-Personality and charm-Lingering still about your room-Your silent harp-And favorite tea-cup-

The ceaseless tormenting motion Of all things throbbing with life-That I shall never see you again

You are gone-And I am left behind. To miss you-

To want you-To need you-You are gone-

And I shall never touch your hand - Mary S. Baker again.

Mrs. R. H. Gladwell is spending the week in Shawnee visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. D. Beverly arrived in the city today after spending several weeks with relatives in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson are leaving for Enid where they will spend a part of the vacation period visiting his mother and sister.

Mrs. Clyde C. Compton and little daughter Wanda Lou of Allen are the guests of her sister, Mrs. L. A. in Illinois and other points, will re-Maxey this week.

ed a number of her friends at her home near the Normal this afternoon. The party was highly enjoy- daughter and little granddaughter ed by all present. * * *

Dr. A. Linscheid, E. H. Nelson, Texas and New Mexico. Hugh Norris and W. S. Dowell left Sunday for Fayetteville, Ark., where they attended a meeting of ita Falls, Texas, are visiting Mr. residence 1076; office 1107. the Red, Red Rose. They will re- Fisher's father, Justice W. H. Fishturn home tomorrow.

Miss Wiletta Kittell, local inother points north, leaving for St. ported to be improving today. Louis yesterday.

and will stay with relatives here until the condition of her brother warrants her return.

Miss Eloise Adams left yesterday Jazz Hound orchestra will play. for Topeka where she will spend the summer vacation visiting rela-

Miss Anna Weaver Jones, who for the past four terms has been directmal, left Sunday for Tulsa, where of Ada peop's Conveyance was had relatives. Miss Jones will return to riving there preparations for supper

Word has been received here that enjoyable to all. vertising department. Are you get- Mrs. John Beard, who has been vis-

NOTICE

It was advertised that the Ada Fruit and Candy

company had moved from 123 South Broadway to

202 West Main. But the store will still be at 123

South Broadway, and the name will go to 202 West

Main. I, one of the Ada Fruit and Candy company

men, have sold my interest at 202 West Main and

have bought the entire store at 123 South Broadway,

and will have a first class store here, for I have a

first class candy maker which will make a fresh line

of candies each day. Will handle all kinds of fruit,

melons, canteloupes, and home-made ice cream a

BEN R. CLAYBROOK, Proprietor

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have bought the City Tailor Shop in the rear of

Drummond & Alderson's Clothing Store and am pre-

pared to do all kinds of cleaning and pressing. We

can handle any kind of alteration job. Give us a

City Tailor Shop

CHARLIE JOHNSON, Proprietor

Phone 333

trial and be convinced.

SPANISH SHAWL IS **NEW EVENING WRAP**



In warm red and black this fascinating Spanish shawl is offered by the shop of Flambeau to take the place of more conventional wraps. Whether it is the effect of Ibenez or not no one seems to know, but certainly the world of mode and vogue is reaching far-ther and farther toward Spain every day.

turn to her home in Ada this week. 206 East Main. She will take up her work at Mos-Miss Goldwin Williams entertain- er's department store next Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lehr and will leave today overland for a visit with friends and relatives in 7 to 9. Phone 1, Rollow Building.

W. B. Fisher and family of Wicher and family for several days.

Mrs. W. A. Hendrix, who has structor in piano, is spending her been confined to her home the past afternoon looking after legal matsummer vacation in St. Louis and week on account of illness, is re- ters.

Mrs. Gus Hicks of Fort Worth, were here Monday and Tuesday on Texas, has been called to the bed- business, left for Oklahoma City side of her brother, Joe McElreath. this afternoon to spend a few days. She arrived in the city last night They plan to return to Ada Friday.

Local Elks will hold a dance Wednesday night at the hall, it was announced today. The Drummond

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. West and tives and friends. She will return daughter, returned Monday afterto take up her work as expression noon from Sulphur where they have teacher in the Normal on Septem- been enjoying an outing for the past week.

Outing at Lake

An outing wa sheld at the city ing athletics for women at the Nor- lake Monday afternoon by a group she will spend a few weeks visiting to the lake in a truck and on arwere made. Cooking and eating a good supper in the open was very

A swim was had following the iting her mother and other relatives meal and this sport was enjoyed for more than an hour. Those composing the party were: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Keltner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Keltner and children, Mrs. Ed Harrison, Frank Keltner, Paul and R. G. Waner, Miss Loal Russell, and Paul Harrison.

State News

FORT SILL-Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck recently made a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., from Post Field wife. Lieut. James D. Givens was

FREDERICK-When the board of county commissioners found their application for a 160 acre tract in farm, overlapped in description with one from Grandfield, asking a 40 acre cemetery tract, they filed a new description.

August 4 to 6. Governor J. B. A. I move. Book Sale, 206 East Main. Robertson promises to speak. 7-23-3td. Robertson promises to speak.

MUSKOGEE-One railroad alone, he Missouri, Kansas, and Texas, is taking Oklahoma wheat to market at a rate of 150 cars a day, Bert McDonald, chief dispatcher for this division says. That is the average between Eufaula and the Kansas border, he adds.

KINGFISHER-An active campaign is being waged for early completion of the Kingfisher memorial hall, which members of Keith all the other material is on the Lowry Post No. 5, American Legion say is now further advanced than any other in Oklahoma.



DR. W. M. LONG Office 1121 West Twelfth Phone 85.

Get it at Gwin & Mays. Sedler Grocery, Phone 901. Have your Phote made at West's Shelton sells furniture on easy

Service car, phone 511. J. B 7-11-1 mo.

Call 307 when you have a news item for the News.

Phone 2 if your battery doesn't work. Grant Irwin. 6-1-1 mo Shelton selle turniture en easy

payments. Its cash, but cheaper at Wait's

We serve short order breakfasts. The Home Dining Room. Sam Hargis is moving into his

new home at 801 South Oak street H. Claud Pitt, Cleaning, Pressing.

Phone 171; 105 East Main. 6-7-tf McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo

Mrs. J. L. Deering and daughter, Mabel, of Roff were here yesterday 7-25-2td

Breakfast to your own order. The Home Dining Room.

Visit the Cash and Carry Grocery 6-8-1 mo. Big bargain, Oliver or Remington

Typewriter at the Book Sale at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins left today for Norman where they will

spend a few days on business. Dr. Keith, Dentist, open nights

6-1-1mo* Dr. Sam A. McKeel; phones:

of Maud were in the city Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell, who iness to serve you. Phone No. 124.

Yes hemstitching, 10 cents per yard. Ada Hemstitching Shop. 7-13-1 mo.

A shooting gallery has been opened on the E. L. Steed lots next door to the Ada Motor Co., on East Main street.

"Parisian Beauty Shop"—Hair dressing, massage, manicuring, scalp treatment. Room 20 Shaw building. 4-26-1mo phone 1144.

Eveready batteries always best. 6-1-1 mo. Grant Irwin, phone 2.

Mrs. Kate Harris left yesterday aftrenoon for Shawnee to spend a few days at the bedside of a sister, who is reported very ill.

I'll charge your battery and loan you a battery three days for \$2.00. -Kit Carson. Phone 124. 7-14-12t

Let me charge that battery; charge and rental \$2.00 for three days .- Kit Carson. Phone 124.

Clif Princeton, who has been confined to his bed at the home of a brother here for the past week, left yesterday for his home at McAles-

We make a specialty of silk shirts. Work done by hand. Ada Steam Laundry. 7-13-1 mo.

Miss Bonnie McTarland left today here, in 14 hours, by air. He was for her home in Holdenville aftcalled there by sudden illness of his er spending Monday in the city shopping and looking after other

Some interior improvement is being done this week by the Ada Coca Cola Bottling Company. Shelv-Eschitt township, for a county poor ing for storage purposes will be the chief improvement.

The best things I have left are Encyclopedias. I have several new ARDMORE-The third annual re- sets at remarkable values and some union of Marshall county world war damaged sets which I will almost veterans will be held at Kingston give away. See me at once before

> W. O. Pratt of Roff was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. Pratt is representative for this county and is now interested in The organization of a battery of artillery at Roff.

Iron rods, to be used in the reinforced concrete culverts and bridges on the Ada-Allen road, are being hauled this week. Practically grounds ready for use. First gravel was hauled for the road this week.

We are still thankful to you, Ada, for the splendid patronage we are receiving. The Home Dining

Roy Armstrong, who for the past year has been in the army service city yesterday afternoon en route to his home in Shawnee.

All of the curbing and most of the drainage sewers have been completed on the block being paved on South Stockton. Everything will be ready for the concrete bed in a few days, it is believed. Work will be started on paving the alley joining this block with South Townsend as soon as the street paving has progressed enough.

Regular or short order breakfasts at the Home Dining Room. 7-26-1t

Mr. J. W. Sweatt formerly owner of Sweatt's tailor shop has accepted a position with the City

City commissioners have completed the city estimate for the present fiscal year. The budget will be announced this week.

Have you noticed the size loaf o bread R. G. Knotts turning out? Ask your grocers for Knott's Very Best Bread and get both size and quality.

Assistant County Attorney H. G. Mathis made a business trip to Allen today.

Knotts Very Best Bread is made from sifted flour, get it at your grocers and markets. 7-25-2td

ters this week. He also visited local business men while here. Call 483-J for all kind of build-

ing repairs, screen and frame making a specialty. Scott's Dining Room—regular meals .50c; club breakfast 30c;

7-26-3td We have the only electric flour sifter in Ada which entitles our velopments in McElreath's case. -at all grocers and markets.

at all hours. 106 West Main.

Mr. Charlie Johnson who has been working at the Up-t-Date Cleaning and Dyeing Co has bought out the city tailor shop. Mr. Johnson is a morning. Only his wife has been Cole on a motion by the defense well known citizen of this town allowed to see him. and has been in the business for several years.

of the Jackson-Boud furniture company on West Main is being launched. The stock will be moved in as short time as possible as possession of the building must be given next

Dr. Warner, D. O., the eyesigh said today that he understood virspecialist, will visit Ada every third tually all the members of the Daily week; office with Peoples Drug Eireann, the Irish republican parstore, 219 East Main street. Have liament, who are in jail will be reyour eyes examined and proper leased at an early date. This acglasses fitted. No extra charge for tion is to be taken to give them residence calls. Phone 662 for ap- an opportunity to meet and discuss Mr. and Mrs. George Barringer pointments and date of next visit. the British government's proposals 6-22-Imo.

> The streets and avenues of the LONDON, July 26—Austin Cham-new Arlington addition have all berlain, the government leader, been worked and put in a first said in the house of commons he class condition. This new addition hoped Parliament would be prois located on the Ada-Allen road, rogued August 26 but he foreshadconnecting the city limits with the owed the possibility of its being Frisco right of way. Lots will be summoned again in November or placed on sale.

> Baked chicken, fried steak, fresh settlement. vegetables, salads, sauces, preserves, jelly, honey, gravy, pickles, hot and cold bread, drinks, etc., with pie city in starting a united city buildfor dessert at the Home Dining ing campaign, stated they expected Room tomorrow. Eat and drink all Tulsa's 1940 population to be 500you want for fifty cents. 7-26-1t | 000.

Doctors Note Improvement in Condition of Joe McElreath.

Joe McElreath, who was stabbed here late Saturday afternoon by D. C. Welch in a dispute which arose over McElreath's desire to cross lands being rented by Welch, was reported improving today at the lo-

cal hospital. Although the injured man, whose M. J. Greer of Muskogee was in heart was cut by the stab, is still the city looking after business matin a somewhat critical condition, doctors expressed much more optimism this morning for his recovery. Paralysis which set in in McElreath's right side Saturday night was said to be somewhat better today. He had not regained full consciousness this morning, doctors said, but seemed to realize his sur-

roundings to a certain extent. merchant's lunch 35c; short orders In the meantime, D. C. Welch, about 50 years of age, and his son Edward, about 30, are being held in the county jail. Filing of CASE AGAINST WADDELL charges against them is pending debread to its name Knott's Very Best County Attorney Wayne Wadlington was busy yesterday collecting evidence in the case which he expects accusations against Ben L. Waddell, to be able to use, however McEl- chief of police at Sand Springs,

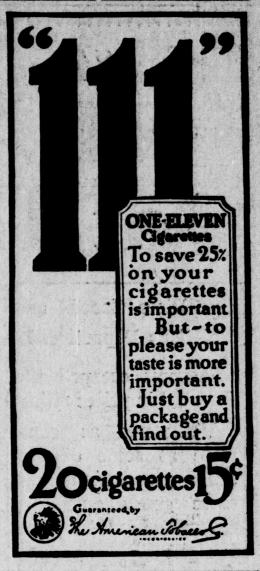
reath's condition turns. Visitors were still being kept of race riot grand jury, was set

A sale of the stock and fixtures RELEASE IRISH LAWMAKERS FOR PEACE MEETING

(By the Associated Press) BELFAST, July 26 .- The Belfast Telegraph's Dublin correspondent for a settlement of the Irish question, he adds.

December to pass on legislation necessary to give effect to an Irish

TULSA-Business men of this



SET ASIDE BY JUDGE

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, July 26.—The grand jury under suspension since the report which contended that the acts charged against Waddell were under a former administration.

LAWTON-The county commissioners have decided to appropriate \$3,800 for a county fair here, reconsidering a former action abolish-

SQUEEZED

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep



The world's standard remedy for kidne liver, bladder and uric acid troubles Famous since 1696. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented.

Close-Out of all Shoes of A Summer Nature

Greater Reductions

An Unrestricted Choice of White Footwear at

\$3.95

-White Kid Oxfords -White Kid Pumps

-White Canvas Straps -White Canvas Oxfords -White Canvas Pumps -White Canvas Ties

> Original values up to \$77 A final close-out of any of them

\$3.95

200 Pairs of

ed from \$5 to \$10. They are oxfords, and pumps in black and brown kid, and patent, Colonial pumps with French heels and oxfords with military and Louis heels. Hardly any two pair a like but a complete range of sizes that will insure you a fit. Shoes that were being given away at \$2.95, but a little picked over during the Anniversary Celebration that they are now going for \$2.10

Sandals for Children 75c In light and dark tan colors, and in a limited quantity, originally sold for \$1.45, and during Anniversary Celebration Sale at 95c for _______ 75c White Emy Louis in Women's Sizes____\$1.95

White Sister Sues in Women's Sizes____\$1.25

REMNANTS

At Greater Anniversary Celebration Reductions

-Remnants of Longcloth -Remnants of Percale -Remnants of Domestics -Remnants of White Goods

-Remnants of Percale -Remnants of Crepe -Remnants of Voile -Remnants of Organdy

REMNANTS

Messalines Georgettes Crepe de Chines Taffetas

Poplins

the First Anniversary Celebration Price



PHONE 77

S.M. SHAW, PROP.

ADA, OKLA.

"They Sure Are Having a REAL SALE at The Globe"

Our Piece Goods and **Notions Department**

Haven't escaped the deep cut in prices either

While not as complete as some of our other departments our piece goods quality is unexcelled and the price is right

> ALL NOTIONS 25% OFF

Bring Your Neighbor

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We have been, and are offereing countless bargains heretofore unheard of at honest to goodness, below the market level prices.

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Bring Your Neighbor—Come in, Look Around.



110 East Main Street

Ada, Oklahoma

(By the Associated Press) DEAF MUTES MADE TO

mutes can be cured. This was an put his hands to his ears and structive finger surgery were limit- ter. nounced today at the National Os- laughed, and gave other signs that ed only to the cure of these little The fire originated in a first teopathic convention by Dr. Curtis he could hear, Following this dem- sufferers, who without it are des- class cabin on the starboard side

Examination of Eustachian tubes provement in his hearing. He soon of also restoring hearing to those ed. The floor of the main saloon able time will be required to put showed that they had never fully learned to talk; in six months' time who have been deaf for years, we on D deck was badly burned and the big vessel into shape. developed, and in their undeveloped his hearing was normal, and speech can rightly feel proud of this tech- buckled. The damage is not so exbranes were badly retracted. The was always falling before his opera- because of its results."

boy was operated upon, the tubes tion, due to the effect of his deafreconstructed to the bony canal, ness upon his equilibrium. After band of music playing. The boy normal immediately. CLEVELAND, July 26.—Deaf looked in the direction of the music. " If osteopathic operative con- sorry spectacle from fire and wastration his mother but him tined to go through life shut in of the E deck and 50 cabins on he said, "deaf proved his hearing present. From anity would be immeasurable, but and forward of the engine room from birth and therefore speechless, this point there was a gradual im- when we consider its possibilities bulkhead for 80 feet were destroy-

Local Boys Will Leave Aug. 1 for Desperado Springs on Outing.

All Ada Boy Scouts who expect to go on the annual camping trip which starts next Monday were requested in a call sent out from scout headquarters today by Scout Executive Harry Miller to report to headquarters this week and sign

The summer camp will be held at Desperado Springs, on the Gillespie farmi, near Tishomingo.

"It was only by extra persuasion that Mr. Gillespie consented to let us camp at this the finest grounds for the purpose in Oklahoma," Mr. Miller said this morning. He asks that scouts see him tomorrow and register so that he can figure on how much equipment and groceries will be necessary for the trip.

Hikes will be made from Desperado Springs to Devil's Den where it was first planned to pitch camp, and to Tishomingo and other places, Mr. Miller said. Totar cost of the camping trip to each scout will be \$9. Fine fishing and swimming is accessible at the camp and the scout executive expects this to be one of the best outings the local troops ever held.

Rules and orders of the day to be used at the camp probably will be announced by Mr. Miller Wednesday or Thursday.

FLAMES INJURE MAURETANIA IN **ENGLISH PIERS**

(By the Associated Press.) SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 26 .-After a battle lasting more than twelve hours, the flames on board the Cunard liner Mauretania, which broke out as she was lying at a pier here yesterday afternoon, were finally conquered by firemen early HEAR BY OPERATIONS On his return home there was a the operation his balance became today, but not before the interior of the mammoth liner presented a

it is serious enough and consider- the ads.

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Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigaretty aftertaste.

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state were closed. The drum mem- improving fast. This little patient nique and show our enthuiasm tensive as was feared at first, but You will save money by reading wants? The quickest, cheapest and Want to buy a home? Turn to the most satisfactory way to dispose want ads.

A Creditor Nation's Opportunity



field, forest and mine; manufactures—the product of machinery and the factory worker's skill; and capital-the accumulated surplus

of industry of every description. ucts of our creditors.

while rich in many fundamental addition to our already large surnatural resources, such as coal and plus of raw materials. But we reiron, are often lacking in raw ma- mained on the whole a debtor coun So long as we were a country with terials, such as cotton, wool or copared area of new land in the West per. So the lenders of capital took we ourselves could supply. For forinviting development and attracting their pay from the United States in eign capital investments we paid other countries, a debtor nation. for their economic existence; we in excess of our imports.

Creditor nations as a rule do not The United States became not already using. We were beginning two months of 1921. We must con- those countries which owe us for will be considerably diminished. prosperity. Already we are seeing seek payment of their interest or only one of the world's largest to export capital on a small scale. tinue on this path of development our goods and capital are again retheir principal in money, as they sources of raw materials, but also This change from a debtor to a or we shall lose our place of eco- established, financially and econom- trade balance need not, and proba- piling up in granary and warehouse.

want payment in merchandise, since plus over domestic consumption of the larger manufacturing nations, manufactured goods for export in

ed an excellent market for the prod- ed greatly in excess of their goods ment-the larger and better utiliza- tal of nearly \$100,000,000 were their debts to us.

export of capital on a large scale. foreign capital we were, as regards such of our goods as they needed with merchandise exports greatly in ed the position of other highly de-, At the present time we are in the rations and that interest on our The duty, therefore, of supporting veloped nations. Foreign countries anomalous position of exporting government loans will remain sus- our foreign trade in this time of re-We had not capital enough ourselves to carry out the huge develselves to carry out the huge development, and we called in the assist- chandise, partly in capital loans and that we were approaching a period of which huge amount \$2,500,000,- Such a condition cannot continue main of considerable importance on every individual citizen. ance of those nations with money to partly in other services. But the of fundamental change in the rela- 000 of funded debt is owed to pri- indefinitely, for it would lead far the debit side of our foreign trade If we go on taking measures to

lend. By investing capital here for- countries which were exporting tions of our economic life. All our eigners were creating a demand for capital and manufactures on a large unoccupied territory had been open- over, the movement of capital from trade. Already the balance is over- our exports of merchandise will reand supplying the means to buy scale were getting their equivalent ed to exploitation and we were this country to other lands is still weighted, and foreign countries are main in excess of our merchandise erect barriers which retard the flow their goods. Therefore we furnish- in the form of merchandise import- turning to more intensive develop- going on, for foreign loans of a to- having great difficulty in paying imports. It is certain, however, of commerce, we will in the long that the enormous excess which is run handicap ourselves and work tion of the things which we were placed in this market in the first It is obvious, then, that when characteristic of our present trade incomparable injury to our future

are likely to reinvest where experience has proved that loans may be placed to advantage. Rather, they we became a country with a sur-

we can best supply. When the present reaction in prices has run its course our export trade in merchandise can, if adequately supported by credit and banking facilities, be increased; though the present great excess over imports cannot be carried for long.

The banker is charged with the duty of devising machinery for carrying and settling international balances, and the banker, feeling his responsibility, is already at work on the task. Several of our larger financial institutions have been furnishing many banking facilities and information services to their customers doing business in other lands. These have met our immediate requirements and have taught our merchants that credit, when granted wisely, is a universal commodity. But our banks are not equipped for long term financing of foreign trade. The chief necessity of the situation, in fact, is for American bankers and business men to develop adequate credit and commercial machinery to meet the demands of present exigencies. Already various efforts have been nade in this direction, including the revival of the War Finance Corporation, the establishment of the Federal International Banking Corporation, the Foreign Credit Corporation, the International Acceptance Bank, the Copper Export Asare only two methods by which this sociation, the First Federal Foreign Banking Association and the pro-One considerable means at hand posed establishment of the Foreign for payment of the enormous sums Trade Financing Corporation, with owed to us is in the form of goods a capital of \$100,000,000, for the imported in excess of our exports. purpose of furnishing long term Clearly, other nations cannot sell credit to foreign purchasers of our

liquidate their huge indebtedness, if By and large, however, the duty our international trade is to be sad- of supporting our foreign trade dled with burdensome duties. This, does not rest entirely on the banker. however, is now more of an econom- Our banks cannot work alone; they ic than a political question, which must have the co-operation of their must be dealt with in such a way customers, if our trade is not to that differences in cost of product suffer a decline as spectacular as tion will not prevent the competibas been its rise. If the banks tied tion in foreign markets of our up their liquid funds in long term goods with those from other coun- investments, no matter how good the security, there would soon be no The only other considerable more liquid capital, and the wants means by which foreigners can pay of our agriculturists and manufactheir debts to us is by our continued turers could not be supplied.

The variety of our foreign trade It is likely that we will continue to is now so wide that an excess of reinvest in the bonds of foreign gov- production over consumption reacts ernments, municipalities and corpo- upon every class of our population.









ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

Frisco Railroad
NORTH
No. 118—Lv. Daily_____3:57 a. m.
No. 510—Lv. Daily_____12:05 p. m.
No. 512—Lv. Daily_____4:20 p. m.
SOUTH No. 117—Lv. Daily_____1:52 p. m.
No. 511—Lv. Daily_____1:55 p. m.
No. 507—Ar. Daily_____7:10 p. m.
Santa Fe Railroad
EAST

No. 450—Lv. Daily____12:10 p. m. (Local freight, daily ex. Sunday)
No. 446—Ar. Daily____11:40 a. m. (Stops here) WEST

No. 449—Lv._____10:05 a. m. (Local freight, daily ex-Sunday) ___10:05 a. m. No. 445—Lv. Daily____12:20 p. m. M. K. & T. Railway EAST No. 20—Lv. Daily____11:19 a. m. No. 16—Lv. Daily____10:18 p. m.

No. 19-Ar. Daily----4:34 p. m. No. 15-Ar. Daily_____5:42 a. m.

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FOR RENT-2	unfurnished	rooms:

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close in. Phone 677.

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FOR RENT-2 room house. See Mrs. J. T. Reed or phone 222-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished room for light housekeeping, 231 East 14th. 7-25-3t*

FOR RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping; 216 East 14th St.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, no children. 320 West 13th 7-23-3t*

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments, garage, 230 East 14th. Phone 7-23-4t*

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, 630 East 15th Street; phone 249. 7-23-3t*

FOR RENT-Modern light housekeeping rooms; one modern sleeping room; 318 West 12th. 7-25-6t*

FOR RENT - Comfortable rooms: furnished or unfurnished; 201 N. Stonewall. Phone 1008-J. 7-21-5t*

LOST

LOST-Between First National bank. and Katy depot; ring of keys, inscription on tag "G. W. Wyatt, Coalgate, Okla." Phone 180 or 1013

LOST-Between Fitzhugh and Ada new Goodrich 30x3 1-2 tire and rim; finder return to W. E. Harvey. Liberal reward.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One pair Dayton Computing Drum scales.—Stanfield's Grocery.

FOR SALE or Trade-New modern six room bungalow for small farm close in. Box 513. 7-26-3td*

FOR SALE-Ford Roadster, 1920, at a bargain; one Cadillac racer; Overland Sales Co. at Colbert Bros. 7-25-2td*

FOR SALE-Five, four and three room houses. Look at 727 East Tenth, 1016 South Belmont, 316 West Sixteenth, 729 West Sixth, 328 West Third, 627 West Second; new three room house at about 105 East Second, and a vacant lot West of house No. 700 West Seventh; then see Miss Dobbins at 111 North Broadway for terms on these and other choice properties. 7-26-2t*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Buick 6 roadster—good shape; bargain price.—Grant Irwin. Phone No. 2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-For small farm, two houses and lots in Ada; see W. T. Pannell, 230 West 5th

FOR SALE—Empire six, a classy car in good condition; see Dallas Pickens at Abernathy Motor Co., or phone 958 or 581-J. 7-23-3td*

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WANTED-Roomers and boarders: once. Phone 1117-R.

WANTED - Two furnished rooms FOR RENT-Two south bed rooms, for light housekeeping; close in; 7-22-4t*

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be a real bargain. Call for Mont; become dry, the floor should be kept Emry at Sterling Motor Supply Co.

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of stable filth and dust. of tuberculosis in dairies state that, welcome food. on the average of at least one in eight of our dairy cows harbors the germs of tuberculosis and that these organisms find their way into the manger the latter, may convey these danger shoes?"

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sprinkling the stable floor a short time before the cows are milked Bacteria stick to wet surfaces, but as they are free to float in the air WANTED-Ford Touring car; must again as soon as the surfaces have moist until after the period of milk-

> If all of the dairy cows were subjected to the tuberculin test, the precaution mentioned above would cot be so important for the tubercular cow could be identified and removed, yet there are other bacteria in the stable dust and manure which are in-



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Shoe merchant (to the applicant and gutter. Dust from the feed or for job): "Have you had any prefrom the manure, or small particles of vious experience in trying on

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> OKLAHOMA CITY-A bicycle stealing "ring" composed of 12 to 16 year old boys, has been discovered here, according to John Hubatka, Oklahoma City detective chief.

LAWTON-Plans for the future of Cameron college were discussed at a week-end gathering of present and former students of that college, at the home of President A. E. Wickizer, and Mrs. Wickizer here.

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Turn to the want ac page.





Ada is included in the list of Ada is included in the list of 19 postoffices in Oklahoma which are to be filled in second class nostmaster examinations August 19 mation is blue and black shales. postmaster examinations August 19. according to information which has been recently sent out by the United

States Civil Service Commission. Candidates will not be required o report for examination at any place but will be rated on the basis of education and training, 20 points, and business experience and fitness. 80 points. Candidates for the position of postmaster at any office of the second class must have reached their twenty-fifth birthday on the date of the examination and those who have passed their sixtyfifth birthday are not eligible. Application on the proper form must be to the Civil Service Commission,

Following are Oklahoma postoffice positions to be filled, with salary per year and date made vacant given for each office:

Ada, \$2800, Jan. 2, 1921. Alva, \$2700, Jan. 2, 1921. Atoka, \$2300, April 14, 1920. Blackwell, \$2800, Sept. 6, 1920. Checotah, \$2300, May 24, 1920. Coalgate, \$2400, Aug. 30, 1917. Devol. \$2300, Oct. 1, 1920. Durant. \$2900, Jan. 2, 1921. Edmond, \$2400, July 21, 1920. Elk City, \$2500, Nov. 28, 1920. Eufaula, \$2300, Feb. 3, 1920. Frederick, \$2600, Sept. 6, 1920. Hartshorne, \$2300, Jan. 19, 1921. Hobart, \$2500, Jan. 24, 1920. Lindsay, \$2300, April 9, 1920. Madill, \$2400, March 16, 1921. Oilton, \$2400, Nov. 16, 1920. Walters, \$2500, Oct. 28, 1920. Yale, \$2500, Aug. 26, 1920.

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Transcontinental well, section 14-5-4, had made repairs and resumed

HOOVER'S FARM BILL BROUGHT UP IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- After elimination of provisions authorizing the war finance corporation to take charge of railroad debt funding, the bill drafted by Secretary Hoover, of the department of commerce, and director Meyer, of the war finance corporation, to broaden the corporation's power to provide credit for agricultural exports, was introduced today in the senate by Senator Kellogg, republican of Minnesota.

Read the News Want Aos.

LODGES

A. F. & A. M .-- Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month—John Thrasher, W. M.: F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M .-- Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secre-

K. T. M .- Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.

—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sime, secretary.

B. P. O. E .- Ada Lodge No. 1276 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt. secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN-Lodge 10954 meets second and fourth Saturday nights of each month, at I. O. O. F. Hall.—J E. Russell, clerk.

1 O. O. F. Encampment No. 1's ricets every Tuesday night.—L. L. Lewis, C. P.; H. C. Evans, Scribe. I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—
A. B. Martin, N. G.; H. C. Evans,

ADA COUNCIL No. 625 U. C. T.— Meets first Saturday night each month at I. O. O. F. hall.—W. H. Holmes, Sec.-Treas.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Yuesday nights of each month.—J. B. Emory, Secre-

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Ada Fruit and Candy Co.

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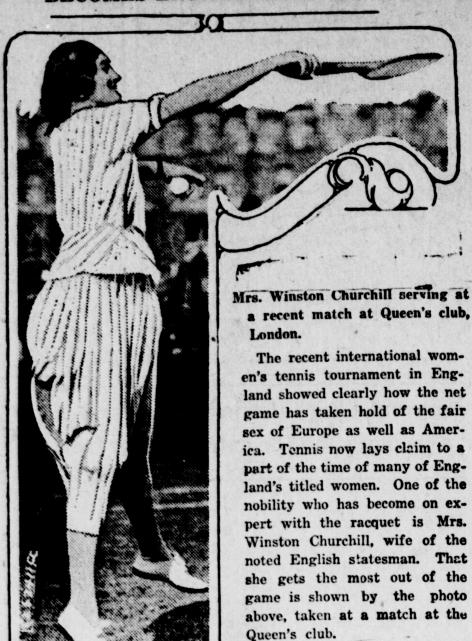
By the same logic you shouldn't select a shoddy fabric for a stylish suit of clothes. Inspect our new fall line of all, pure woolens.

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322 East Main

Phone 26

WIFE OF NOTED BRITISH STATESMAN BECOMES ENTHUSIASTIC TENNIS STAR



SENT TO GROWERS BUY RAIL BONDS

Assistance of Many State Farmers.

(By the Associated Press)

OKEENE, Okla., July 26.-National co-operative grain marketing and elevator men near Idabel, Rusk, week, according to C. H. Hyde, national director of the U.S. Grain Growers, Inc., from Oklahoma and

During his stay at Okeene and Homestead, Okla., this past week, directors of Farmers Union Co-opcrative elecators at Okeene and Iomestead signed elevator contracts with the U.S. Grain Growers, following a mass meeting held at

In signing this convract the elevators agreed to deliver to the sale Growers, only the grain of farmers who take out individual member-By signing the individual membership card, Mr. Hyde explain-Growers for a period of five years, with the option of selling direct and consigning or pooling his product. He may also elect, Mr. Hyde said, to pool one third of his crop, and sell the remaining two thirds by

More than 100 farmers of Okeene and Homestead signed the individnal contracts by Wednesday. Directors of elevators at Elk City, Carter, Hammon and Strong City voted unanimously to accept the elevator

When the directors of elevators at Okeene and Hammond had signed, they sent a telegram to the co-operative elevator at Denton, Nebraska, the first one to sign in Nebraska. "Congratulations on being first," the telegram said. The Okeene and Hammond elevators were the first to sign in Oklahoma. In preliminary work of organizamerly with the Federal Trade Commission, at Washington, D. C., John

Okla., president of the state association of co-operative elevators, and

DIRT FARMERS WILL BANQUET

the banquet on the third day of sums on various accounts. the Oklahoma Farm Congress, which opens on an eight day session here the president, explaining the re-

ident of the Oklahoma federation of no added tax burden." women's colleges will be the prin-

sion of the congress will be held, to use its available funds to purthe address of welcome.

Short courses on the more important studies of the college, will be given during the first four days to community and rural church morning that they were still in problems, under direction of R. L. doubt as to the form President Russel, of Nashville Tenn., rural Harding's communication to conchurch secretary for the M. E. gress on the railroad finances Church, south. The final three days would take. They said the document will see meetings of county farm might be a formal message, aldemonstration agents.

vertise in the News Want Ad col- that it might take the form of a umns. Quite an idea. eh?

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National Director Comes to The Purchase of Securities Would Relieve Problem, Belief.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Pres-Harding sent a message to congress today asking legislation authorizing handle funding of railroad indebtedness and to increase credit for financing agricultural exports.

That there was "moral obligation" upon the government to aid in both respects was stated by the president, who commended the war finance corporation as an agency of great value in restoring economic conditions. Prompt action is requested but the president did not ask that both parts be contained

in the same bill. Republican leaders, therefore, adopted the plan of dealing with the railroad and agricultural questions in separate measures. Senator Kellog, republican of Minnesota, introduced a bill drafted by Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce and chairman Meyer of the war finance corporation extending the powers of the war finance committee to agricultural export financing. This also would increase the corporation's revolving credit fund from \$500,000,000 to one billion dollars.

Bill a Substitute. was stricken from the Hoover-Meyer before the police car was purchased, draft before presenting it and re- it is said. publican leaders plan to consider Johnnie Hall, colored, was arrecommendation that the war finance committee take over the railroad funding.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Harding in his special message to congress today, asked it to extions, Mr. Hyde is being assisted by tend the authority of the war fin-Walter Y. Durand, of Chicago, for- ance corporation to purchase securities, probably up to \$500,000,-000 now in the hands of the rail-T. Montgomery, county agent in road administrators so that the pro-Illinois, Walter B. Jesse of Supply, ceeds may be used for a settlement with the railroads.

This, the president told congress, George Wilson, formerly of the A. would open the way to "early adand M. college at Stillwater, Okla. justment and relief" of the railroad problem. There was no thought he said of asking congress for any additional money.

The railway claims, based on the "inefficiency of labor during the ON AUGUST 27 war," the president said, are to be waved for the present to hasten a settiement without a surrender of STILLWATER, July 26 .- "Dirt their rights in court. Although the farmers only" will be allowed at railways owe the government large

"No additional expenses," said quest, "no additional investment is The first day is women's day, required on the part of the governand Mrs. Lola Clarke Pearson, pres- ment, there is no added liability,

"It is merely the granting of authority necessary to enable a use-Thursdey evening, a general ses- ful and efficient government agency Governor J. B. A. Robertson, chase securities for which congress and John Whitehurst, president of has already authorized an issue, the A. and M. cohege, will deliver and turn them into channels of finance ready to ficat them."

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 26 .- White The fifth day is to be devoted House officials said at 10:30 this though the president is not planning to go to congress himself to Better be safe than sorry. Ad- present it. Earlier it had been said letter to the interstate committeemen.

Turn to the want ad page.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Omaha _____ 56 Oklahoma City ___ 51 St. Joseph -----Sioux City _____ 45 Des Moines _____ 41

Pittsburg -----Cincinnati Philadelphia _____

New York ------Washington -----Chicago _____Philadelphia ____

Western Association Pawhuska ----Okmulgee ----- 12 Drumright -----Enid _____

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Springfield -----

Western League
Des Moines 5; Oklahoma City 4.
St. Joseph 7; Wichita 3. Omaha 11; Joplin 8. Sioux City 4; Tulsa 2.

National League Pittsburg 6; New York 3. No other games scheduled.

American League No games scheduled.

Western Association No report given.

GAMES TODAY

Western League Oklahoma City at Des Moines, Tulsa at Sioux City. Wichita at St. Joseph. Omaha at Joplin.

National League Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburg. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

American League St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Western Association Fort Smith at Drumright. Springfield at Henryetta, Okmulgee at Enid. Pawhuska at Chickasha.

BEAT UP WOMAN IS CHARGE ONE NEGRO ANSWERS

Speeding, assault and battery, drunk, making "choc," disturbing the peace, unlawful possession of The Kellogg bill is offered as a intoxicating liquors, all have their substitute for the pending Norris share of attention in the police debill to create a new government partment recently. Another arrest export financial corporation with was made for speeding yesterday \$100,000,000 capital. Provisions which runs the total up to more dealing with the railroad funding than twice the amount in a week

later and separately the president's rested yesterday on a charge of beating up Marjorie Winn, colored, and was permitted to pay the sum of \$24.75 into the city fund for such things. He is said to have become enraged at the woman and took his vengeance out in beating

> Another arrest was made last night in darktown when officers found a negro woman with a tub of mash in the makings at her house. Her case will be set today.

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